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mouncing the departure of the prisoner for this country, and that the judicial proofs regarding the charge against him would follow. The sicamer in which the prisoner sailed left Southampton on the 2d instant, and therefore he might calculate that the papers cessialing the proofs would arrive by the steamer of the 10th. On the arrest of the prisoner the Austrian Consul sent a despatch, writted by him (Mr. Larocque) inquiring when the proofs left, and asking for an immediate answer by the cable. He was awaiting a reply to that despatch every hour. When it arrived he would be able to any at what time he could go into the proofs. At present he wished to have an adjournment.

Mr. A. J. Dittenhoefer observed that he appeared for the prisoner. He had a consultation with him law night. He told him all the fauts and everything relating to the charge, and from what he said he (Mr. Dittenhoefer) was entirely satisfied that he had not committed any lengary whatever—cortainly no forgery according to the decision of the English Judges in the Windsor case. When arrested the prisoner was quite startled at the charge, and, satisfied of his innocence, he expressed his willingness to go back if he suffered much imprisonment here. But he was fearful that if he once got back into the possession of the Austrian government he might be tried for some political offence.

Commissioner White—That is a matter to be commented on hereafter.

Mr. Dittenhoefer remarked that while he must oppose

Before Commissioner Betta.

John A. Trapp, a lawyer, was charged with presenting to the paymaster a writing, alleged to have been forged, for the puspose of obtaining the back pay and bounty of a deceased soldier. It appeared from the evidence that Francis Priest, brother of the deceased soldier, employed Mr. Trapp in August, 1885, to collect the back pay, and had executed for him a power of attorney and left it with him. In December, of that year, a certificate of appropriation for the bounty was sent in to Mr. Trapp, and it is charged against the latter that he forged the name of Francis Priest to the certificate, and forged an assignment of the sertificate to himself. Mr. Priest was examined. He swore that his name on the coreidnate was forged; that he had never seen the defendent from the day he left him the claim, in August, 1886, till to-day; that he had never alganed any paper except the original paper, which he stated he signed in hir. Trapp's office in August, 1885, to entitle him to get the money, and that this certificate, on the face of it, appeared to have been issued in December, 1866, by the Penalon Department of the Treasury. The further hearing of the matter was adjourned till Tuesday next.

An Oil Stock Transaction.

Before Judge Hearne and a Jury.

P. Smith Mills ex. Louise M. Renton.—This was an action to recover \$1,000, became of shares in the Cherry Run and Chenange Oil Company, alleged to have been sold by the plaintiff to defendant, who admits having had stock transactions with the plaintiff, but denies that she bought the amount of shares charged against her. The jury found a verdict for the defendant.

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Action for Goods Sold and Detivered—Unrious Cases.

Before Judge Gross and a Jury.

James Halsey es, James Gregory.—This action was instituted to recover \$275 for quantities of goods sold and delivered to the defendant at different times upon thirty days' credit. The goods consisted of corduroys, and the defendant sary that the agreement was that the plaintiff was to take back such portions of the goods as detendant was unable to sell; that he did return some of them, to the amount of \$149; that the time for payment had been altered to three months instead of thirty days, and therefore the commencement of the sciols was premature.

The defendant, through his counsel, admitted his in-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM-PART 2. Action to Recover \$1,500 Damages from the Third Avenue Railroad Company for Inju-ries Received While Getting Off a Car-A Strange Verdict. Before Judge Daly.

Striange Verdict.

Before Judge Daly.

James A. Forless vs. the Third Arenus Relireed Company.—The complaint in this action, after reciting the fact that the Third Arenus Railroad Company is a requisity incorporated body, alleges these on August 16, 1885, the plaintiff was a passenger upon one of the cars of that company and had paid the regular fare required by that corporation; that plaintiff signified to the conductor of the car that he desired to get off; that the conductor stopped the car, and while the plaintiff was on the platterm and in the act of getting off the car suddenly started, causing him to fall and injure himself as seriously as to confine him to his bed for several weeks, for which plaintiff claims damages to the amount of \$1,500. Each allegation of the compaint is desired by defendants.

The evidence for the plaintiff was positive upon the point that the car started suddenly before he had sufficient time to step off, and of course supported the allegations of the compaint, with the exception that the tostep off, and of course supported the allegations of the compaint, with the exception that the other mow, did not exactly coincide with each other.

The defence set up was peculiar. The defendants alleged that at a subsequent period to that stated in the compaint the plaintiff came to their office and stated that he had seen carried two blocks past the place where he wished to stop, the conductor refusing or neglecting to stop the car, and that that was the only complaint which they had received to reference to any difficulty with the plaintiff until the commencement of this suit.

The case was submitted to the fury, who returned a verdict for the defendants. For plaintiff, ex-Judge Thompson and Lyle; for defendants, James P. Lowrey.

A Parent Cannot Recover 25,000 damages for the Death of a Child.

Before Judge Cardono.

Philip Mace in the Secunt Access Railroad Company.—This action was brought to recover \$6,000 damages for the Death of a Child.

Before Judge Cardono.

The case was dismissed

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nto Prison for twenty years. The other pressanded till ness term.

SPECIAL SESSIONS COURT.

Dued \$50.

CHAN SLANGERS

Ellen Dunne was put on the stand charged with stealing a blanket the property of Windfred Brown. 45% Cherry street, worth \$2 50. The evidence was very weak, showing that Ellen paid fitteen cents for a bed in the house for the night, which bed she was to vacate in the morning at four o'clock, to make room for a baker who was to take her place, and in going down the stairs accidentally took a blanket with her, which was identified by one Mr. Suith, who said that he could distinguish it from all others because it was clean. Elles was discharged.

216, 218, 254, 262, 263, 267.

Styrmer Cours.—Chrotic.—Part I.—Short Causes.—Noz. 2747, 2148, 2040, 2206, 2161, 2688, 2179, 1824, 2116, 2156, 2699, 2153, 2211, 2158, 1837, 2153, 2159, 2172, 2761, 2520, 2165.

Styrmer Cours.—Green. Term.—Mon-enumerated metions.—Nos. 10, 11, 31, 38, 44, 46, 48, 40, 51, 52, 56, 58, 69, 61, 62, 48.

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Cours of Courses Pleas.—That Term.—Part I.—Nos. 445, 492, 500, 450, 577, 579, 570, 239, 587, 588, 584, 590, 262, 506, 507, 272 2—Nos. 565, 478, 336, 1143, 574, 575, 576, 581, 86, 250, 200, 285, 289, 519, 518.

Cours of Greenal Bresider —The Pouple ve George Daley, carrying slung shot; John Strand, concealed weapons; John Sheppard, potit Isroeny; John Smith, burglary and grand Isroeny; Terrence Brannigas, Heavy H. Linley, Henry Bennett and Theedore Davis, illegal voling; Wartin Harnhan, Partick Haisey, Joseph Critalio, George Richards, felonious assent and battery.

A Begue Dry Goods Firm-Examination at the Tombs. The Evidence, &c. The case of Folger & Tibbs was resumed yesterday af-ternoon at the Tombs, before Judge Hogan. The follow-

Ing evidence was taken:—

Daniel T. Williams, of 13 Thomas street, sworn.—I am in the dry goods business as a jobber; I know William C. Williams; I am an uncle of his; I know the firm of Folger & Tibbe; I had a conversation with William C. Williams about the month of September jast in reference to the firm of Folger & Tibbe and his connection with it: he brought some goods in my store and said he wanted to seil them swenty per cent less than cost price; he said at first that they were his own; I select him for a bill of them, and he promised to give me one sent day; he did not do so, however, and probably about a week after he said be was going to take the goods away; I objected to his taking them away; he said he would not sell them and that he was going to take them to his store in Catharine street; he said further he would make me give up the goods; I saw afterwards. his store in Catharine street; he said further he would make me give up the goods; I saw afterwards a man representing himself to be one of the firm of make me give up the goods; I saw afterwards a man representing himself to be one of the firm of Folger & Tibba, and I refused to give up the goods to him; I said I was willing to pay for the goods twenty per cent of, as I had bought them at that rate; I then received a note intimating that proceedings would be commenced against me unless I gave up the goods; I think Williams was present at my store when the party representing himself as a member of the firm of Folger & Tibbs came to me; white these goods were lying at my store I had a conversation with Williams, in which he said he was going to make a bir thing out of it, and that if I would go unto it also I might make rooney; he said something about Smith & Co. selling a quantity of goods for him; he never mentioned the name of any other firms than Folger & Tibbs and Smith & Co.; I told him when he proposed this business to me that he had better let it alone, as he had already been in two or three fames; I have been a merchant to sell goods twenty per cent less than cost, when he wants to raise money; I have failed three times; I have been charged with frand; I have an ill-feeling towards Williams; but I never said that if my oath would send him to the State Prison; I would give it; I have and that if he had his just deserts he would be in the State Prison; I owe Folger & Tibbs a bill of \$18; I never examined the goods brought to my store by Williams.

Tredurick H. Taylor, of 100 Hammond street, sworn.—I was in the employ of Folger & Tibbs as a clerk; I was bookkeeper for about six weeks before the firm dissolved; the firm kept two accounts; one is the Grocere! Bank, the other in the Bank of New York; I do not knew that they had my account with any other bank; I was supposed to make the deposits, but they might have had other bank socounts; they might have \$40,000 with Punnan, Sherman & Co. for all I know; I know Googin; I do not knew what position in the store of Folger & Tibbs he held.

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The case was dismissed on the ground that the father had no right in law to bring the section as next of kin, but should have brought it as administrator for next of kin.

Before Judge Russel,

ROBERT & GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before IL Julier, Jojnsiy Indicided with Kentry in the continue of the supplies with content of the supplies with comparative tables of births, marriages and death in the comparative tables of births, marriages and death at good own much the same ground in relation to the cholers is the city, during the past summer of the supplies with comparative tables of births, marriages and death in the comparative tables of the Super-Intendent, of which tasks the same ground in relative the comparative tables of births, marriages and death in the

to its apparent magnitude is the result of a floating indigent population. This fact becomes evident when we
take into account the numbers applying to the authorities for aid. During the year 1808, according to the report of the Bearl of Police Commissioners, no less than
\$64.247 mes and women were furnished with lodgings at
the various station bouses in this metropolitan district.
Of this large number not more than one-fifth, either
from birth, residence or other cause, had any
legitimate claim on the benevolence of New
York. Independent of the city charities a
deal of suffering is relieved by the churches and
various benevolent societies in which New York abounds.
The purely denominational afforts for the relief of the
poor are, however, confined to the Catholic, Episcopal
and Jewish permusions, and these to a very great extent are the means of lessening the large amount of
distitution that would otherwise become the city's care.
The Superintendent of Outdoor Foor, Mr. Kellock,
states that the majority of those applying for relief at
the headquarters of the Outamierioners of Charities and
Correction are widows or women whose main support
has been taken away by the surgenoless of the late war.
As indicative of the state of the labor market, he says
that few of the male applicants complain that want of
work has rendered them neady. With the famile applicants, however, the case is different. Hundreds of

way of money, or ack of fuel is the

family.

Mrs. G. supports three children and an insane hurband; but to do this she has to work eighteen hours out of the twenty-four.

James E. is partially deranged; he has a wife and two children; there is neither coal, victuals nor a dollar is the bouse.

Thus, in a few brief words, simply fold, was a history of domestic grief and suffering that is of every day occurrence.

Among the many institutions that contribute to a very great extent in relieving the necessities of the power is the House of Industry, in Worth street. As all are aware, this House is situated in what was at one time the viset sink of crime is the city—the Five Foints, and has, more than any other means, been the occasion of bringing about the changed condition of affairs now observable there. There are at present about 200 boys and gris, mostly children of poor widows, cared for is this establishment. These are farmished with board, clothing, lodging, &c., free of all expense. About 200 more are provided with schooling and daily dinner. These latter live with their parents. From the Bouse about forty leaves of broad are daily given out to the worthy poor in the neighborhood, besides, at times, shoes, clothing, fuel and other necessarias. The extreme healthfulness of this institution, notwithstanding its surroundings, may be judged from the fact that during the whole of last year there was but one death among its instances, notwithstanding cholers and februle diseases surrounded them on every side. The object of this House, ascurity expressed by the Superintendent, is "to help the poor to help the poor to help the poor to help the poor to help the receive."

Another institution that in a great degree lessens the punperism that would otherwise become the city's care is the Catholic Protectory. This is under the direction of a Board of Managers, of whom Dr. I. Silliman Ives is Tresident, and care for the support and maintenance of destitute Catholic children. Two houses are provided for these—one, for boys, near Westchester village, and another, for girls, in Eighty-sixth street. There are now in the two houses about 1 600 children, many of whom are orphane whose fathers were killed in the late war.

The Epicopal Church in this city has its St. Barnabas' Homes and The Jows have "homes" for like

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

STATEN ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

RESIMOND COUNTY IN A FOG.—A good deal of murnuring seems to be going on at present among the supervisors, town auditors and taxpayare generally of Richmond county, owing, it is said, to the enormons tavation
which is now levied on the county, and without any
reasonable or just equivalent therefor. It appears a
great deal of the taxation is caused by foolish acts of
legislation at Albany arguest the will and without the
knowledge of the people. It is suggested that the
senator representing the First district in the Legislature at Albany be requested not to introduce any
more bills relating in any way to the affairs of Richmond country.

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Bungtany.—A few nights since the house of Mr. Ioseph Decker, at New Springville, was entered by burglars and robbed of every article of clothing they sond find, along with \$180 in money and a quantity of silver ware which was concealed in an upper room of the building. The whole amount of property stolen is estimated at \$1,000.

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A SPLIT IN A METHODIST CRURCH.—For some time back a great deal of disastisfaction has exlated among the members belonging to the Methodist church at Factory-ville. A few Sundays since, however, a separation of the congregation took plare, a portion of which, forming a new organization, located themselves at Port Richmond. The cause of the trouble is said to be abything but fieltering to that body.

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THE IMPEACHMENT.

test in the case of Patrick Henry, whose "loyalty" known to all the world. In a confidential letter to

or will not do, it will be received by the country as a singular circumstance that none of the gentlemen who have aspired to the leadership of the majority in Congress have ventured to take the initiatory in this impeachment movement. This fact has a suspicious air about it. Boutwell has openly accused the President with conspiring to prevent the recapture of one of Mr. Lincoln's assessing, and has more than intimated, on several occasious, a belief in his compilicity in that ferocious compiracy. That Siavens cannot take the foor without trumping up come criminal charge against the Executive and denouncing him with the most vindictive epithets. Bingham severe to his constituents that he would neither give sleep to his ejec nor alumber to his eyelids until he had draw up a bill of impeachment against Andrew Johnson. Even the Speaker of the House daily permits the utternance on the face. of conviction, the party to whose interests to be damaged beyond reparation. On the clong as they merely indulged in talk and targuments were as potential with ignorant though they were nased on truth. Now either prove their charges true or forever at the charge of the danger of the control of the charge of the charges are the danger of the charge of

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